BUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1895.

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FOR DECEMBER.

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For December, 1893.

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TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Every available policeman has been ordered to help make this a dry Sunday The association saloonkeepers will act as if Mayor Strong had never suggested seeping open from 2 to 11 P. M. Massmeetings against the Sunday saloon wil

Capt. Dreyfue, the French traitor, was attacked by a mob at La Rochelle. English and American notabilities and art critics, who were treated to a private

view of five of Abbey's paintings on the and abroad, and as is usual when "The Quest of the Holy Grail," were enthusiastic in praise of the

The principal broom factories of the East have entered into a combine and World for the news. reduced prices 10 per cent.

in British politics, whether he captures America Cup or not. Hungary's new Premier announce hat he will adhere to the Liberal pro-

gramme of reforms choes of Creelman's story of Japanese butchery at Port Arthur come

Dr. Parkhurst and the Committee of eventy favor a public meeting and a is a sort of Mugwump cant—a goodcampaign against the Bi-Partisan Po-

William Banks, convicted in West Vir-

gints of stealing waste, was sentenced tical politics. As all government, to life imprisonment under the law inflicting such a penalty in case of a third conviction They are selling two loaves of bread

for five cents in Indianapolis.
In a fight with Bill Doolin's gang of outlaws near Hennessey, Okla. and three of his men and two deputies

were killed Admiral Beardslee, with the flagship King Stork. That is all. Philadelphia, was ordered to Honolulu account of the Hawaiian uprising. The revolution was discussed in both

Diamond earrings belonging to Miss Mayor Strong tersely says that the Valeria Homer were stolen in he Appraiser's department of the New York Custom-House and she has not been able to get redress.

Mrs. William E. Astor has taken spartment in Paris and will spend the tics to Republican ring politics. Col. moon there, leaving New York after Her town house here is to be torn down to make room for a hotel Mrs. Lens Rich, who left Chicago for what the sweeper's politics may be. Hamburg, has turned up destitute and Platt's ultimate object in political ed in Leghorn, Italy.

at the Capitol in Washington. The President nominated James D.

Predmore & Dodge, lumber dealers,

ore's defalcation, and the guilty ment is to take partisan politics out partner das fied.
Two Philadelphians, managers of

nglish estate, have been sued by one force and kept there. Coroner Hughes, of San Francisco. Dr. Regensberger, a leading an, of offering 3600 for a verdict

ek. Stocks were lower yesterday

erior secured work as a "scab" enductor in the Brooklyn strike, an assemi trips through the angry

Page. mobs of strikers, was stoned and jeered at, but performed the work successfully and then joined the

career of Hetty Green is published, which tells how the richest woman

escapades on two continents is

The author of our national hymn

writes of the circumstances under

which it was written, declaring that

it was written on a scrap of waste-

McAllister writes in favor of social

patriotism and says we should make

New York the centre of the world's

time stage favorite, who is now almost destitute, writes her reminis-

cences of theatrical life in the early

An interesting account is given of a

remarkable village where one per-

son in four is deaf and dumb and

where almost every one talks in

the Four Hundred have just fin-

Can women work and be strong? is a

question which leading authorities

answer in behalf of women who ex-

ert themselves in society or in busi-

ness Miss Gilder reviews Marion Craw-

ford's latest novel, which deals with

This country's debt to artistic Irish-

men is the subject of an article cov-

ering an entirely new phase of art

making Gobelin tapestries, many of

which compare favorably with those

An article on the sisterhoods of New

York describes the novitiate, the

beautiful ceremony of taking the

How the counterfelt pearls are made

is explained in an article on the

De Koven writes of Miss Sanderson's

debut in "Manon" and of other hap-

penings in the world of music..... 28
All the news and the latest gossip

a boy's account of a trip to the Arc-

where they are and how they came

Nym Crinkle reviews the week's

by McDougall: "His Busy Season; New

York's Overworked Republican Boss.

and illustrated humor, including Bill

Nye's remarks on chewing gum. A page

of current cartoons, pictorial humor and

quisitive Kittens" and "Equal to Any

The average circulation of The

World for the six days ending vester-

World the impressive total of over

1,600,000 readers every day. It was

a week of stirring events at home

there is anything of importance hap-

Nothing can astonish Boss Platt

more than to learn that he has dur-

ing the past two weeks rendered con-

spicuous service to the cause of po-

Like all other machine managers

Platt's notion of "reform" is that it

enough cry with which to carry elec-

tions, but of no earthly use in prac-

local as well as State and national.

is a matter of politics with the boss

"reform" begins and ends with turn-

Boss Platt's service to the cause of

made this fact clear to the people.

election in November meant for the

city "a change from politics to busi-

ness." Platt's idea is that it meant

a change from Tammany ring poli-

Waring says that if a street-cleaner

ing the city say that the first step

towards reforming the Police Depart-

of it. Platt's decree is that partisan

politics shall be legislated into the

And so the issue is again as clearly

means to substitute himself for

litical and governmental reform.

Emergency."

selected humorous miscellany. A page

pearl fisheries of Ceylon

vell and the life of the members ... 2

New York has a new industry

life in America.....

made in France

society life in New York 25

ished a twelve days' race for a medal 19

70'

peculiar methods.....

paper in half an hour's time...

given, together with a study of her

their party is in danger of putting ir America was accused of forging her aunt's \$2,000,000 will and, being itself in the way of a cyclone. forced to compromise a suit which followed, fled the country, and has Platt has indeed plotted better than been practically in hiding ever since 2 The most desperate woman criminal in America, the notorious Sophie Lyons, has been arrested again, and ipal reform. a complete narrative of her many

he knew. The people are at fault if they do not quickly profit by his unwitting service to the cause of munic-

GOLD GAINS AND LOSSES.

that not only are the fruits of the

reform victory threatened, but that

The Sub-Treasury lost gold to the amount of \$6,800,000 in the week largest loss in any week since the run of last summer. It reduced the gold reserve to \$70,712,126. Since Nov. 22, when the gold from the second issue of bonds began to come in, the Treasury has lost more than \$40,000,000 in gold.

This country's and the world's production of gold having increased largely during the past year, it seems strange to the uninitiated that our Government should have such difficulty in maintaining its reserve. The trouble is due to three causes:

1. There is a deficiency in the rev enues. The expenditures of the Government exceed its receipts by about \$5,000,000 per month. As gold is the coin of ultimate redemption, so the gold reserve is the ultimate source of payment when the funds are low If the Treasury could make "both ends meet" it would have less difficulty in protecting its gold reserve.

2. The Government's natural source of supply of gold was dried up when it abandoned the policy of requiring customs duties to be paid in gold. As pointed out in an article in the Social Economist for January, "since March 1, 1892, the receipts of the Treasury from customs duties have amounted to \$395,000,000, but only about \$20,000,000 of this amount has been paid in gold." The remainder was paid in legal-tender notes. The Government has no gold revenue with which to meet its gold liabilities or the export demand.

3. As has been frequently explained in The World, foreign distrust of our currency and of our railroad and hither for sale or in settlement of explains the extraordinary fact that while there was a balance of trade on merchandise (including silver) of of original humor and the cartoons, "The Absent-Minded Man," "The In-\$188,834,000 in our favor last year, the net loss in gold was \$81,200,000.

Add to these causes the fact that the Government has outstanding over \$800,000,000 in paper money redeemable in gold, by law or by official interpretation, and reissuable after day was 533,443 per day. At the accepted average of three readers for each copy sold this gives to The mystery

WHAT KILLS US.

The relation between death-rate and density of population is generally assumed to be uniform. Probably the most important discovery made pening the people turned to The by the New York Tenement-House development. Commission is that this is not the case in what is now the most crowded city of the Caucasian world.

With an average population of 143.2 to the acre. New York has large disricts, as in the Eleventh Ward, which average as high as 986 to the acre, or the Tenth Ward, which averages over

621 per acre. The notable fact is that with this heavy population the Tenth Ward shows a death-rate of 17.14. Only one other ward in the city makes a better showing, and the general average of the city is materially higher.

The average death-rates in various cities given by Whittaker for 1895 are ing the other fellows out and putting 21.8 for New York, 19.04 for London, his fellows in. When the result of 30 for Calcutta, 20.5 for Paris, 34.5 an election is simply a change in for Moscow and 27.05 for New Orbosses, King Log takes the place of leans,

Bombay and Prague, which our commission finds are the only cities of New York, have an average deathfor Prague.

All these figures reinforce the committee's conclusion that density of of popular education. population is only one of numerous does his work well he does not care cities.

They also indicate that drainage Mr. Turner, of Georgia, was taken ill success is to be able, in the words of important factors in determining the Harrigan's statesman, to "put a man death-rate. Thus New Orleans and on a broom." Parkhurst and the Moscow both have an enormous in common except bad drainage and bad sanitation.

In an article written for the January number of the Engineering Magazine Mr. Romero, the Mexican Minister at Washington, gives facts of the highest importance in this concut as it was in the election. Then nection, for he shows that the death-

the county organization that he lower New York.

Cott, Murray, Kerwin, Lauterbach and gether with safety and comfort when bookstores which deal in cheap paper Wanmaker for Daly, Martin, Scannell, they keep clean, but that when taken editions for general circulation are Divver, Brady and White, he notifies together dirt and crowding are still to be found copies of the books honest and independent Republicans deadly.

THE CAPITOL BOAWDAL.

The problem of completing the new Capitol at Albany without the further plundering of the people is one which the present Legislature ought

The history of our State house's construction has been a long-continued scandal. The first land purchases were made in 1863. Construction began in 1867. One appropriation has been squandered after anwhich ended yesterday. This is the other until the "Capitol Ring" has got away with nearly \$21,000,000 of the State's money.

The building is still incomplete. Yet as it stands it has cost \$4,000,000 more than the total amount expended at Washington, though the dimenvastly greater, its architectural splendor immeasurably superior, and many of its details-particularly the exclusive use of monolithic columns-are legitimately more costly than any-

thing undertaken at Albany. Peculation and politics explain the case. Peculation has absorbed appropriations, rendering no adequate return. Politics has forbidden every attempt at economy. When, for example, the owner of a stone-turning machine offered to supply the hundreds of great granite balusters in front for one-fifth their cost when made by hand, the deference of politiclans to the votes of a labor union forbade, and the State was made to pay five times over for the work.

Gov. Morton's suggestion is the right one. It is easy now for a contractor to calculate the cost of finishing the building. It is certain that responsible contractors will finish it for one-half or one-quarter the money it is likely to cost under present arrangements. The job ought to be put out to contract, and the stealing ought to be stopped.

THE ATPLETE AND HIS NERVES.

boxers and athletes of New York is to the Government. The Ranger, the secluded in the hope that his life may Mohican and the Alert are old, lowother corporate management has sent be saved by a course of treatment powered vessels, and the Monterey under the watchful care of the most cannot carry coal enough for a cruise far too small wages makes their case balances that would otherwise have skilful specialists, there is again ocbeen paid in goods or in money a casion to inquire how much high stances it is well that we do not im-A page of original jokes, verses, sketches large volume of our securities. This physical training is able to do towards mediately need a powerful fleet at tious. Deaths upon the street and upon producing the sound body which Honolulu. ought to go with the sound mind.

This particular athlete is still strong enough no doubt to "knock out" an ordinary man with one blow. Yet he is in imminent danger of death in spite of great muscular development.

It seems clear that his muscular every redemption, and the trouble habits incident to it have reacted on with the gold reserve is no longer a his nervous system, wrecking his body and threatening his mind. Such cases are not rare. Every physiologist has studied them and many physiologists have drawn the moral that it is a dangerous thing to disturb the balance which ought to exist between muscular and nervous

They cannot be far wrong who hold that long life and the greatest possible intellectual capacity are consequent on moderation in everything rather than on excellence in athletics. A highly organized nervous system can be wrecked as readily by excess in athletics as by excess in brain work. Of course if the nervous system is not highly organized, if the athlete is a mere brute with the nerves of a brute, this has less application. But if he has inherited nerves which are fine enough to give him high intellectual capacity, the training and habits of the athlete who becomes eminent in his specialty may send him to a iunatic asylum or to an early grave.

THE MIND OF THE ITALIAN MASSES.

interest in the new Italy-the Italy institutions, which there as every-

The debt of English and American cleaning that will clean the streets. factors determining the death-rate of literature to Italy is incalculably great, for not only was the classical language of Italy the interpreter of until as late as the eighteenth cenmodern English literature received Chaucer, and without Chaucer we could have had no Shakespeare.

As the mind of the Italian masses is incited to greater activity by the it was good government vs. Tammany rate of the City of Mexico-forty per spread of popular education, it is a

of chivalry which sent Don Quixote out to reform the world, and along with them are such celebrated works as "The Oracles of the Cumacan Sibyl," "The Art of Evoking Spirits," by Cornelius Agrippa, and others on the Cabbala, on necromancy and magic, which have long ago become so rare in America and England that the collector who finds a fifteenth or sixteenth century copy of one of

them is delighted beyond measure. Both in Italy and in the Italian colony in New York such works as these are prominent in the catalogues side by side with books of devotion and translations of French, German and English novels.

It is impossible to look over an Italian bookseller's shelves without upon the stately pile on Capitol Hill being impressed with the extent to which Italy is now beginning to sions of the National Capitol are draw on English literature for the debt of culture outstanding since Chaucer's time. English poems, novels, plays and scientific works are increasing in popularity.

The Italian popular mind still has simplicity and freshness which the mind of some other Latin peoples has lost, and if in this simplicity there is much of mediaevalism still lingering it is destined soon to disappear before the growth of the com-Petrarch, of Cato and Rienzi, of Galileo and Columbus, have not left their future behind them. They still have a great part to play in the history of the world.

The Hawalian flurry has served light on the actual condition of the United States Navy as regards its fitness for an emergency. The Philadelphia could be despatched to Honolulu at once and could reach there in six days. Besides the Philadelphia there are at Mare Island four fast cruisers. These are the Bennington, which cannot be got ready Hence the "Vincent legacy." in ten days; the Boston and Marion, to Honolulu. Under the circum-

The article which we publish in another column to-day in continuation of our history of Pacific railroad frauds throws additional light upon the tricks by which Huntington, Crocker, Stanford and Hopkins abdevelopment and the training and millions contributed by the Government in aid of construction and made themselves masters of transcontithe Pacific coast States. The story told is one of trick and device. It furnishes additional and conclusive reasons why the Reilly Refunding bill should not be passed by a Congress which is not disposed to legalize fraud and to sanction the plundering of the Government by wholesale.

were with the strikers. That is sympathize with honest and lawabiding men who are not paid nearly as much as they earn. But no honest and efficient Mayor will let his sympathies lead him to tolerate lawlessness. How many arrests of lawbreakers did Mayor Schieren cause to be made to show his sympathy with law before calling out the militia?

The law prohibiting the employment of allen labor in the work of street-cleaning in this city has not been satisfactory in its results, and The fact that Italian immigration | Col. Waring's request for its repeal for 1894 was four times as great as should meet with no opposition. real reform consists in his having presenting extensive areas more for the entire ten years between 1860 There are so many ways of not keepcrowded than the worst crowded parts and 1870 gives Americans an added ing the streets clean and the citizens are so tired of the record of fallrate of 32.05 for Bombay and 28.05 of the common school and of the free ure that they are ready to accept any plan that will produce results. where else must ultimately grow out They have no theories or prejudices. All they want is a system of street-

The Naval Appropriation bill has been drawn without due regard to and "general sanitation" are the most the science and culture of the world the condition of the Treasury. At a poet of Provence-poet beloved of poets time when the Treasury is empty tury, when Sir Isaac Newton wrote and the overburdened labor of the his Principla in Latin, as Bacon had country is paying \$140,000,000 a year from Rouen, where he has been to su-Tiliman, of Tennessee, to be Minister to men associated with him in redeem- death-rate, though they have nothing written his Novum Organum, but for military pensions we are in no condition to order the construction its first compelling influence from of three new men-of-war at \$4,000,000 modern Italian. Had there been no each-especially as all recent mili-Dante there would have been no tary experience shows that such costly and unwieldy vessels are liable to prove inefficient against modern cruisers.

The fact that during the first four New York associated banks ment vs. Platt's ring rule. In show- is due to bad drainage. The climate that books which fed the minds of missioners 1,200 of the assessed ring rule. Now it is better govern- thousand, the highest in the world- matter of profound interest to find days of the session of the Tax Coming his partisan purpose in the re- of the table-land of Mexico is salu- the contemporaries of Dante and of swore they had no personal property organization of the Legislature and brious, but the soil of the City of Chaucer, of Cervantes and of Spenser, subject to taxation in New York or. The shipments of sold to the editing of the Lexow report Mexico is saturated with animal are still current. Where the young argues convincingly that the Com-Platt shows good citizens their duty. matter, as our commission says is American is delighted with stories of missioners ought to adjourn as soon In demonstrating by his control of the case with the older houses of Six-Fingered Jack, the Terror of as possible. It is clearly impossible the Prairies, the young Italian reads to bring about a full return of pros-The unavoidable conclusion from the ponderous romances of Charles- perity as long as they are encourag-Croker, and Gibbs, Patterson, Van such facts is that men can live to- magne and his paladins. In Italian ing public poverty at this rate.

LIGHT AND SHADE IN PARIS.

"Einge' Day" - A Log to's New Year's Gift, the "Bell of Peace "-The Post of Pre-

PARIS, Jan. 6.-Every well-regulated rench family in France is celebrating 'Le Jour des Rois" (Kings' Day). To do so is to follow the tradition. It is a ors is Alexandre Dumas. Since Jan. 1 day of great ceremony. The family he wears the decoration of Grand Ofday of great ceremony. The family armoire, which contains the table finery, s sought out and all that is finest and richest in cloth and napkins is brought forth. Flowers in profusion adorn the table. Nougat-that delicious confection of almonds and caramel-in the form of two royal crowns, is set before the host the traditional comfit. A certain wine hot and spiced, is served with the handsomest ladle that can be mustered and from the largest and most honorable punch-bowl possessed by the family.

A practice that is time-honored is held to among the masses. The "feve" (a species of bean) is placed inside a cake. Whoever chances to have the plece con taining the bean is lord of the feast and on the broad principles of faith, hope of the day. The bakeshops are full of and charity. these "galettes," and few families are so poor that they do not buy one for their little feast.
An old Bourbon King had the custo

f giving a great feast on "Le Jour der tols." choosing for king the poorest and plainest child of the kingdom This hild was richly clothed and placed upo the throne, after which Louis distrib uted large sums of money to the poor. The poor of Paris have other bits of theer on New Year's Day. A rich man, M. Vincent by name, left a legacy of 25,000 francs, the interest of which "is mon school. The countrymen of to be used in buying toys to be dis-Virgil and Dante, of Horace and tributed on New Year's Day among the poor children of Paris."

The origin of this legacy is interesting. It appears that Victor Hugo was accustomed to collect each first day of crisis, January a crowd of little folk recruited from the poor families of his quarter. A feast was prepared, at which he presided-one can imagine how graciouslyuseful purpose in throwing some a distribution of toys and other gifts which had been made or purchased by the grandchildren of the great poet This gave the finishing touch of happiness for the little guests.

M. Vincent was once invited to

resent at one of these fetes and was so touched by the joy of the children over their newly bestowed toys that he resolved to add to the happiness among the poor of Paris in the same way

This little gleam of light across space as a rule, patient in their poverty and families warm and nourished on their the more pathetic. A vegetable soup made from almost nothing may through skill be palatable, but it is not nutritops of omnibuses have been frequen during the month of December, and ye the mercury has not been at the freesing point. This t lis the story of insufleient clothing and food. Free souphouses are open in all the poore quarters, but many a hungry creature is unwilling to make use of the means offered. These "silent poor" struggle on, but every day sees sorbed to themselves the scores of more than one succumbing from cold and want. Decent wages would cure the evil, for the working people are thrifty and industrious. No one makes a little money accomplish so much as nental commerce to the detriment of French peasant. But he must have that little wherewith to manage.

Among public New Year gifts that of sia, desirous of expressing its sympathy with France, resolved to offer to Notre Dame a monumental bell. It is now nished, has been baptized "The Bell of Peace," and is about to be expedited. it will be sent by rail to Odessa, thence to Marseilles by a special ship, and from Marseilles to Paris by rail. The Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, said bell weighs 36,000 pounds, and the archito a committee of citizens who called tects have demonstrated that the tower on him yesterday that his sympathies of Notre Dame cannot support such a weight. It has therefore been ar ranged between the Russian committee quite right. It is always proper to and Cardinal Richard that the bell shall be placed in the tower of the Convent of

Within the walls of this convent is the Cemetery of Picpus, where only the representatives of those poble families hose ancestors died on the guillotine are buried. Here lie the Rochefoucaulde the Lafayettes, the Talleyrands and others of great names, not to mention the group of 1.300 buried "victims"-the flower of the French aristocracy. And it is among these historic, patri-

cian shades that the Bell of Peace will sound its ironic peals. "Ironic," since just over the border a young Prince is buckling on his armor, and stands ready at the right moment to appeal in mounting a throne that does not now exist and restoring an order that has long since vanished. Will it be this Bell of Peace, swinging

in its tower, in the shadow of which these old-time fine folk are turning to dust, that will serve to announce Now that the bell is about to make the journey to Paris, it is a question of the tunnels between Marseilles and Paris being of sufficient height to admit

By way of official New Year gifts France is decorating the chosen few Chief among these is Frederic Mistral, -author of "Mireille" and of

the monster to Paris.

He pays a visit to Paris on his way perintend the rehearsals of his "Calendal." Paris is waiting for the shy, modest man-her child of the So albeit his hair 's already gray. What does Paris prepare for the Provencal poet? She prepares a red rosette and a ouquet. Mistral must be honored. He must exchange the simple red ribbon of Chevaller for the red button of the Officer of the Legion of Honor. And he must be feted, banqueted, toasted. And it has been done. The visit of Mistral to Paris was a flying one. At 4 o'clock of an afternoon he accepted the invitation to a banquet.

Whereupon hundreds of messages were shot through the pneumatic tubes of Paris, and at 8 o'clock we see 200 felibrists gathered around the tables to

It was at that choice moment of a banquet, the moment of the champagne, at the class of a discourse of salutation by Paul Arene, that the Minister of Public Instruction rose and bestewed

the decoration of Officer of the Legion of Honor. Whereupon Mistral, much moved, rose and in delightful words acenowledged the honor. He owned, how ever, that he felt a touch of regret in relinquishing the little red ribbon that he had worn for thirty years. The ac-

tral were appropriately meridional in The other literary man to receive hon-

he wears the decoration floer of the Legion of Honor. PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

When Greek meets Greek there may be the dickens to pay.

Oscar Wilde is laid up with a mild attack of inflammatory epigramiatis. Quigley was cleverer than Seely in one respect. He kept away from Chicago.

President Faure of France may find Emperor William's opposition too tonic. The Duke of Orleans and ex-Queen pressed.

A good many banks seem to be run

Secretary Gresham suddenly reflects that there may be more than two horns

that he has ever written should encourfame before their time, Mr. Warner has passed middle life by several years but his literary powers are on the increase rather than on the wane.

The stroke of paralysis that robs Queen Victoria of Sir Henry Ponsonby's services deprives her of an invaluable attendant. As private secretary and keeper of Her Majesty's privy purse his which are ready but have no crews, of dark shadows is welcome, for there is duties were arduous and dignified. Per-When one of the best amateur and the Olympic, not yet turned over no denying the fact that the poor of haps his greatest characteristic was his Paris are very miserable. That they are, tact, which was coupled with a knack of saying just the right thing at the persistent in their efforts to keep their right time. The Queen is credited with having made many amusing blunders on occasions when Gen. Ponsonby was absent and the duty of directing the an swers to her correspondence devolved o herself.

SUNDAY LIQUOR-SELLING.

Washington Post.-New York is going to try a season of moist Sundays and blue Mondays.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Strong has decided that New York shall not go dry on Sunday. It does not, anyhow.

Boston Globe.-Mayor Strong's attitude on the Sunday liquor-selling question makes him an object for the prayer

Boston Herald.-When it is borne in mind that a very large majority of the population of New York is made up of people who will have their beer or tipple on Sunday, the reasonableness of Mayor Strong's attitude be

comes evident. Providence Journal.-Personally the Mayor is opposed to the opening of the saloons of the metropolis on the first day of the week, but he is of the oninion that the desires of other people should be respected, and if a majority of the citizens of the city wish to have he present law re should be taken from the statute books

Always a News Leader.

(From the Martha's Vineyard Herald.) The New York World is on top, as usual, in the matter of news from the war in the Orient. Its correspondent elegraphed an account of the massacre of the Chinese by the Japs when month ago. The World was the only newspaper on earth which secured this like Dana, of the Sun, represents, in Europe and American and most of the big ones interests? In Europe and America discredited Mr. Creelman's story. We kept shady. Now, after a month has passed, the newspapers, from the Thunderer down to the Tombstone Terror, are publishing this same dreadful news, received from China by mail. The World is great even among the greatest.

The Best Ever Issued.

(From the Destroit Journal.)
Incomparably the best and most comprehensive almanac ever issued is that of the New York World for 1895. Included within its 528 pages is information on nearly every water. Europe and America discredited Mr.

cluded within its 528 pages is informa tion on nearly every subject, scientific theological, sport, the stage and other To the Editor of The World: arts-in fact, nearly every thing that can be recalled in mind of man. The the Rev. Arthur Whatham in Sunday's political field is treated exhaustively, the World as to the moral quality of the platforms of the several parties given, story of Trilby. He condemns the book, the votes at various elections, lists of and by inference the author for writing officials. &c. The volume is a mine of it, and even considers that it is regretinformation and a monument to perpetu-

LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE

Hill and the Mon

To the Editor of The World: I have read Senator Hill's letter fa favor of free silver coinage. It is undoubtedly a bid for the Den Presidential nomination. Senator Hill is a fairly good politician, and a very poor politician can see now that in the com-

politician can see now that in the coming Presidential campaign the Democratic party in order to survive at all will be obliged to take a positive stand for free coinage.

But while this is clear, it is not clear that Senator Hill can carry New York, or that the Democratic party will have any chance whatever of carrying that State on Mr. Cleveland's record. The chances are not less than a hundred to one against Democratic success in New York even now, after only two years of the Cleveland Administration, and that they must grow worse after two years more no one can doubt who is well acquainted with Mr. Cleveland.

This being so what has Mr. Hill to gain by seeking the Democratic nomination? It seems to me he is wasting his energies.

New York, Jan. 19.

Fares and Franchises in Brooklyn-

the Editor of The World: It is not at all surprising that 5,000 they don't all strike, for President Lewis has the nerve to tell them practically that it costs him \$5,000 a day to run his roads and they pay him \$40,000 per day to ride on them! Had Americans continued their pro-gressive independence of a century are

that there may be more than two norms to a dilemma.

Senator Hill is again showing the versatility of his powers. He has been tripping the light, fantastic toe.

The Emperor of China bitterly complians that life is too long and lovely for him to be bothered by outside busy-bodies.

E. O. Quigley says that he realizes what a fool he has been. He flatters himself. He should realize what a scoundred he has been.

Casimir-Perier has shed a good many tears, according to the cable despatches, His French love of the appropriate told him that tears are demanded by a crisis.

Hetty Green says that she will stick to the country in spite of the fact that it is going to the bow-wows. In these gloomy times there is comfort in her heroic words.

The fact that Charles Dudley Warner's latest novel has been the most successful that he has ever written should encourage of the day to ride on them?

Had Americans continued their progressive independence of a century ago they would have led instead of having they would instead of the roads. Then Brooklyn start of leach track which now own their surface roads. Then Brooklyn start of the fact that they would instead of the realizes what a scoundred have would insist on giveneroally the worth \$100,000,000,000, and then under take to pay an

Liberty to Drink or Pray. To the Editor of The World:

Your editorial remarks on excise are sound. Sausage does not agree with all people. Hence if it does not agree all people. Hence if it does not agree with me I should not ask my neighbor to desist in eating it. Likewise with beer and prayer. If I am a church-goer and Prohibitionist I should not compel my fellow-man to do and think as I do. Let there be freedom of thought and action; let every living soul enjoy itself as it wishes, so long as it does not overstep the common and moral law.

Mauch Chunk, Pa., Jan. 18. P. K.

Gold and Greed.

Editor of The World: In your editorial on "Gold Leaving in yesterday's issue, you should have stated the real cause why gold is withdrawn by the foreigner. You are shifting it on the currency question. Why do you not say it is the rascally and dishonest methods pursued by managers of railroad and other industrial concerns? The foreigner has long enough looked upon our dishonest

can get for them.

The only remedy for this condition of affairs is to stop the greed of people to get rich at somebody's expense. Limit the amount of wealth to one million to the individual who has the opportunity to obtain it. The greed then will gradually die as he gets close to the million point.

PAUL KEFER, Jr.

Mauch Chunk, Pa., Jan. 18.

The Board of Electrical Control.

To the Editor of The World: With mortification and surprise, but with no loss of confidence in your well meaning, I, in common with all decent citizens of this to-be-reformed city, have read in to-day's journals of the placing in the hands of Commissioner Kearney, of the Board of Control, of power to make appointments and removals, of course subject to the civil-service rules. Are you aware that he is ex-Gov. Flow-er's man Friday and his appointee, or that of his clerk, the late Commis-sioner Gibbens; that he is a Tanmany man at the Manhattan Club and a Re-publican at Republican clubs; that his publican at Republican clubs; that his continuous acts as engineer for years show him to be a pliant tool of the telephone subway companies and of the Edison Company, their ally; that he has never suggested an original idea, but always presented their plans to the board as his own; that he and Expert Wheeler allowed everything desired by the Huckfeberry Railroad gang-Flower, Croker, Murphy, of Troy, and Antony Brady and Maher, of Albany—even to the deadly trolley wires on Manhattan 1sland?

Are you aware that Cummings, whose

Are you aware that Hess publicly de-clared himself a Tammany man last

I cannot agree with the view taken by

The Character of Trilby.

the Rev. Arthur Whatham in Sunday's platforms of the several parties given, the votes at various elections, lists of officials, &c. The volume is a mine of information and a monument to perpetuate the name of the paper it bears.

Croker's Departure.

Washington Post.—Hon. Richard Welstead Croker is taking advantage of the general confusion to gather up his horses and slip out of the country.

Washington Star.—Richard Croker is another wealthy American bound for Europe. Possibly he too objects to the way in which newspapers talk about people.

An Ignoble Alliance.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)
That is an inspiring spectacle in North to tween Populists and Republicans by which each party gets a United States Senator. The Grand Old Party must feel very proud of such triumphs as that.

That Unanswered Question.

(From the Chainsati Commercial.)
Ex-Boss Croker, of Tammany Hall. has shipped his "string" of race-horses to England, where, if he wins the Epsom or Newmarket prize stakes, he may be able to cable the editor of The World accurate information as to just where he got it.

Cramped for Elbow-Room.

(From the Raitimore American.)

New York is the most crowded place in the world. Perhaps this is the reason the Tammany leaders are all leaving. It is the Tammany ling thendency." In all this I think Mr. what hat it should be discussed in conscission and call that it is made to the reading public that errastion on account of its "demoralising tendency." In all this I think Mr. Washam is too severe, and that it is too the character and influence of this pleasing story. He thinks Trilby was to the character, That no such person born and reared difficult to prove a negative, and in the such an atmosphere could have existed is by no means to be admitted. It is made to be admitted it is made to